this country as a star she failed on account Burge considers perfectly fair and just. of tad management, and in 1879 joined Daily. appearing in "Newport," "Wives," "At Arabian Night" and "The Royal Middy." Then she took to comic overs and made a big success. For a long time she has been almost lorgotten and has lived for years in Engiand.

Miss Edith Vincent, who does the only really dramatic work in Mrs. Bland's company at the Fifth avenue Theatre, has never appeared before in this city. She has, however, had a varied experience, having starred with ner husband, Felix A. Vincent, for some

Charles H. Hoyt was in Boston, Monday, to see his two merry skits "A Texas Steer," and "A Temprance Town," which are both being presented at the Hub, the former at the Tremont Theatre, and the latter at the Park, Hoyt has "A Trip to chinatown" company in Kansas City, while the original organization is still making things lively at the Madison Square.

The new Empire Theatre is being pushed rapidly towards completion, and will positively—that good theatrical word—be ready for Jan. 25. The opening night will be quite important, and theatrical folks from other caties will attend in large numbers. Manager Davis, of the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, is coming here with a party of journalists. The Empire will be the second new theatre given to New York this season. There are at least sixteen more promised, but—do not, just yet, put off any engagements with a view to attending their opening performances.

turio Editha, in " Editha's Burglar," which is now being played out of town, sings, in her sweet, naive jutenlity, "Tarrara-Boom-de-ay," We may now look for a kangaroo dance from Juliet and "The Man in the Moon" from . . .

Miss Geraldine McCann, who succeeded Miss Geraldine McCann, who succreded Miss Anna hoy d as the widow in "A Trip to Chinatown," says that she is not in the least tired of playing that part, although she has appeared night after night for months. "When 7 o'clock comes," said Miss McCann, "I feel perfectly happy, because I know it is theatre time. Enjoy myself? Well, I guess I do. Frequent repetition cannot fatigue me."

The four French dancers of "The Black The four French anders of "The black Crook" are rehearsing a new dance, which they will incrouse shortly. It is said to be something on the style of the dance an ventre, that the lovely Omene was somewhat unfortunate in trying to popularize here. The four French giris declare that they will never go back to France. They love dear, dear America, and the dear, dear Americans.

Charles Manners, who arrived here a week Charles Manners, who arrived here a week ago and made his first appearance at seidi's concert last saturday night, is another who has started in with a wiid and tumuituous love for dear, dear America. Mr. Manners came over just to see what the country was like, don't you know. He has already secured four engagements in "society," and he is consequently quite disposed to be happy here. \* 1¥1 %

The pantomime season in London is raging as wildly as ever, and all the good old larry stories are dished up into spectcale. There are "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "Beauty and the Beast," "Sinbad the Salor," "The Babes in the Wood," "The Slesping Beauty," "Little Bo Prep," "Red Hiding-Hood," "Hop o' My Thumb." "Dick Whitington and His Cat," "The Forty Thieres," "Puss in Boots" and "Cinderella," The English pantomimes are a picnic for the variety people, who get good engagements and sale ones. Managers who go abroad for vaudeville nevelties will find them a big collection in London at about this time.

NOVELTY IN STAGE ROBBEN, SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES, Lock Wholl if Is Now Going Into the Show Business.

Actor Webster Talis of a Dual Locs Whiol Is Certainly Unique.

Catherina Lewis Booked for Daly's—Other Stage News.

Catherina Lewis Booked for Daly's—Other Stage S Webster is quite proud of this experience, fails to out-point. This offer will no doubt as he considers it so pleasantly novel. He is bring out a host of chailenges, and there will

says he thinks it quite a good play, and that Miss Mellenry is really very acceptable in the leading role.

They say that Miss Catharine Lewis, once a comic-opera favorite, is going back to Daly's Theart, where she has not appeared for tweive years. When she first came to this country as a star of the leading and the part of the leading in the leading of the leadi

As every one expected, Frank A. Hinkey, the great end rusher of the Yale champion football eleven, has been elected captain for the coming year. The choice was unanimous and there is no doubt about its being the best that could be made. Speaking of Yale, the Variety crew has just begun active training Varily crew has just begin active training in the new "Gym," and as the a but of men as were ever brought forward are now at work in the tanks. There is an excelent prespect that the Freshmen will also turn out an exceptionally strong crew this year.

The election of a captain for Princeton's foctuall eleven has been jostponed again, as both King and Vincent are now regarded as out of the race, owing to the fact that neither governing of party rates for this year. Is in regular standing in the undergraduate. "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's play, will have its first American production at Boston, Jan. 23. It was to nave been acted next week, but "Alabama" proved to successful and could not be removed. The leading part in Lady Windermere's Fan "was sought by many actresses, for it is said to be a great role. In London it was created by Miss May Brookyn, who is generally described as conscientious.

The new Empire Theorem

Emperor William of Germany evidently does not want his new international yachting trophy to get away from him, for he has barred all American yachts from the race to the Meteor challenge Shield. It looks as if only kinglish yachts would be eligible as competitors, for the Emperor's yacht Meteor is of British build, and it is difficult to see where the international feature of the event comes

. . . In order to encourage rowing and bring the sport once more into prominence, Richard K. Fox will offer as a prize for the world's

Among the entries for the skating contest . . . .

Emanuel Laskar, the German chets expert is now on his way to Havana on the steamer city of Washington, which salled from New York yesterday, he expects to neet Wal-bradt over the board while in Havana.

President William B. Curtis is trying bard President William of the Aletro-toget the Executive Committee of the Aletro-politan Association down to work and has called a meeting for Jan. 21. Since their election has October there has been a hitch in the Board, and things have been at a

During the past year the membership of the Brooklyn Yacht Club has been increased by Six, and twelve new boats have been added to the fleet. At the annual election last evening B. F. Sutton was elected Commo-dore. William T. Murphy, Vice-commodore; George L. Robinson, Rear Commodore; Daniel O'Rellly, President; William Cogger, Secre-tary, and Willard Granam, Treasurer.

Hudson River ice yachtsmen are greatly interested in the approaching race for the challenge pennant of America, which is ex-pected to bring out the largest fleet of for-

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Gossip of Interest in

Transportation Circles,

Virginia and the Carolinas is on to-day in the

Firth Avenue Hotel for irright rate pur-The Board of Trade and Transportation of this city has just seconded the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce Indorsing ratiroad

The opening of the Great Northern to the Pacific and its policy are thorns in the side of the transcontinental conferrees now in session in St. Paul.

Railroad men in this city laugh at the report

The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association at to-day's meeting will inthe sport once more into prominence, Richard R. Fox will offer as a prize for the world's championship for the stugie sculing event to be rowed at Chicago next summer, a trophy that will cost Et.500. He thinks it will bring out the best men of Australia, England, Canada and the United States.

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> Another Slur at Bald Beads. [From Terms Siffings.] He-I think it is an outrage that the ladies

wear high hats in the theatre. She-Yes, I must admit you men are much more considerate.
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Garry's bar-fixture shop on the Bowery was closed to members of the Union, the boss naving violates the rules.

A mass-meeting of thiors is to be held under the auspices of the Journey men Tailors. Protective and Benevolent Union on Jan. 20. The Union considers the strike at Ryley's shop hopeless, as the boss persists in his relusal to make any concessions. Michael Gennaff and Anna Fond, both members of the Union, died this week.

shop is now heated.

The Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. received credentials. Yesterday, from Progressive Painters Union No. 1, John M. Fogarty, August Bensen, Joseph Ellershaw; Reliance Labor Club, James Kennedy, Thomas Lapine, W. H. Turbett; Machino Wood-Workers Union No. 38. Alfred Lee, Adolf Asmann; English Speaking Framers Union, Andrew Olsen, B. Ebson; Onward Labor Club, William Leeman, William Burns, Edwin Jock.

Edward King, of the Chadwick Civic Club. Edward King, of the Chadwick Civic Club, appeared before the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday, and spoke on the cut of the C. L. U. yesterday, and spoke on the new spirit which is unconsciously creeping into the labor movement of the city and which will eventually lead towards a new political labor party with a radical platform. Mr. King stated that the Chadwick Civic Club had been formed to keep a sharp watch upon events, so as to keep the labor organizations well posted concerning new political schemes.

The Building Trades Section of the Cen-tral Labor Union resolved yesterday to re-quest the C. L. U. to arrange a course of lec-

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Pacine, is in town.

Pas-enger men on Broadway report heavy traffic in New Orleans tickets by reason of the severe weather.

The Central Traffic Association's passenger department has decided on a rule for the governing of party rates for this year.

A meeting of the Associated Railways of Vir, inia and the Carolinas is on to-day in the Mathatian Lodge No. 1 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of Associated No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of Associated No. 2 of Associated No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water and Associated No. 2 of No. 2 of Plate Water Associated No. 2 of No. 2

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor com-Union, died this week.

Three strikes each were won by the Shirtmakers' and Knee-Pants Makers' unions last week. One of these strikes occurred in the shop of a sweater named Albert, on cherry street, who refused to set up a stove. The shop is now heated.

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und then left the room, to hear her grief back!" she kept saying over and over This was their meeting. There was no again. Her whole being seemed trans- question of forgiveness-no reference to After that day it became an understood formed, and, not atopping to don her that night which must ever remain in should at last be satisfied. He had

her gir shoes giving place to a noble. What mattered the wrong she endured health and strength, and sided by the womanbood, but her face was fair and in the past? All was forgotten, save that loving care of Jean he became almost his sweet still, notwithstanding its look of a suffering fe low-creature needed her old self.

Down by the gate once more Jean She never married, for her heart was In a few minutes she had reached the stood, and Jack was by her side. The true to the old love. But one by one her house. She opened the door and entered wind sifted the apple blossoms over them brothers left the farm and founded homes the kitchen, where Mrs. Phillips bent like a benediction, and the lilacs filled the air with fragrance. They had been I have come to help you to take care silent, both thinking of that other night so long ago; then Jean reached up her estles ness, she walked down to the gate | The sad mother understood, and withstero she had parted for the last time out a word led her to the room where Jack looking into his eyes—eyes that now return the love they saw in hers said

"You never really meant it, did you of puty for tum. Busy with sad memo- not ferrive me? It was all a mistake-I ies, she had not listened to the conver- knew not what I did! Come back, Jean! Jack?

He made no reply, but drawing her satisfact of a neighbor who was setting on on, Jan. Jen."

He made no reply, but drawing her the part of the latest research to The two women looked into cachother's closer to him, held her, his wife, as if he never more would let her go from the He has been like this ever since be shelter of his arms.

Was she foolish? Well, perhaps. Who

woman's love : she follows her heart, and well it is for man that she does so. Foolworld away. - Waverley

# WAS SHE FOOLISH?

## Jean's Love, Which Underwent a Severe lighted up again, and he rejeited in his Test.

"And this is the end !" Jean Murray | devote yourself to your father"--nttered the words slowly, as if they hurt her. She leaned against the old gate, her herd tightly classed a lock on the herd tightly classed a lock of the he her hands tightly clapsed, a look on her mother died I was obliged to take her fruit; the trees cast weird sha lows in the face that almost frightened her com- place in a measure. It by so doing I have moonlight, and from their depths a bird panion. "This is the end of all my lost your leve I am content to live with. called tenserly, questioningly, to its mate; dreams-such foolish dreams!-the end out it. Good-by-may you be as happy the almost overpowering fragrance of of my faith in you. Oh, Jack, I cannot as you deserve!" believe it! Is all my love, all my devo. She waiked swiftly away, her head faint and sick; for had not Jack brought

seemed unendurable he said Don't take it so hard, Jean. I am will think so by and by?"

me it is not true !"

He spoke hesitatingly, still avoiding him very deeply, else she should not have know that Jack Phillips has gone out her accusing eyes. As she did not speak surrendered him so quietly. He had a West-started this afternoon?" he added in a complaining way:

had you married years ago, as I desired, arms and tell her it was a jest, a dream, sudden thing?" this trouble would have been averted; anything save the truth. But it was too

on nothing, that you can throw me aside proudly erect. Jack looked after until her a bunch of these flowers every even for the first strange face you see? Tell she was lost to view, then, with a frown, ing from the yard in front of the cottage turned to leave the spot.

"Don't take it so hard, Jean. I am will think so by and by?"
sorry, but we must part. You will find A pang shot through him at the some one that is far more worthy of you thought. Now that all was over, he felt "Jean," said Farmer Murray, entering than I. Forgive me, and let us be an old sort of regret at the turn affairs the room where his daughter was bustly bad taken. Jean could not have loved engaged in domestic duties, "do you

they had called "ours?" The man gazed past her, not daring to 'I wonder if every fellow feels as look in the sweet face turned so pitcously mean as I do when he flings off the old blacs and their memories opened the towards him, as if awaiting a decision of love for the new?" he thought. "Poor floodgates of tears. Through the long life or death. After a silence that to her Jean! She's a noble girl, and deserves a weary hours she kept watch with her

added in a complaining way: longing that he could not account for to All the color left the girl's face.

'After all, it is not wholly my fault: go back, clasp that little figure in his "No," she faltered. "Is it not rather a

he feel so dissatisfied and gloomy? Was he not at liberty to offer himself to the girl whose blue eyes and bewitching

manners had tempted him from his allegi ance to the less showy Jean-fair Beatrice Gordon? And at thought of her his face Jean walked on as one in sleep, scarce conscious of where her feet led her, till at last she reached her own room. She seated herself by the window and looked

towards the spot where she had said coodlilacs was wafted to her, turning her

better husband than I. Wouder if she dead love, and then buried it "forever, she said.

She had seemed benumbed, but the

but despite my entreaties you chose to late now, and he was free; why should that, seems to me, seein's he's been pungle your affairs in this way?



HE HAS BEEN LIKE THIS EVER SINCE HE CAME IT ME. daughin' round you for the last seven | "You ought to have married him long come baca. He got burt in a mine, and her arms about the sick man. years. And now they say he's offered ago, when he first built that cottage, his partner brought him home to-day. He himself to that city gal up to Squire that's what you ought to have done. I can't get well, they say, and is as near as His ravings ceased at once; the light of ish, perhaps, but happy, Jack did not de-Johnson's and she's refused him, and couldn't have spared you very well, but poverty, after all his wanderings. It reason returned to his eyes. He lifted a serve her, but the least deserving are the "Well, you ought to know best about he has cleared out. How came you to I'd never have stood in the way of your comes hard on Mis Phillips to have to feeble hand and caressingly stroked her most blest as a rule. For so runs the happiness."

thing that Jack Phillips's name was not wraps, she started down the lane towards their memory, no doubt of the love that to be mentioned in the Murray house. the cottage of Mrs. Phillips. hold. Jean lived her life in sweet. They needed her there, this poor widow sinned and she had forgiven him-that patience - her fa her's assistant, her and her unfortunate son, and she whose brothers' counseller and triend. As the days went on she changed somewhat, owed to others would not evade it now was his potent medicine, bringing back was his potent medicine.

f their own, until she and her father wearny over a het fire were left alone. One night, possessed by a spirit of of Jack," she said from Jack. Why did he seem so near lay tossing in delirium. her? Why did she feel a new sepsation "Mean! Jean!" he called, "will you wistfully:

her father and a cat once she cought her grow breath as shell eard the words-"They say old Mis' Phillips's son came laune," the elder said, Jack, who has been so long away, has Then Jean flew to the bedside and flung shall judge? There is no reason in a nurse him alone." \_ check.

All her sacrifices - all her love - had -not the strong, manly Jack who left her added, "Kiss me, dear." And she kissed ended in this-desertion on one side, re- a year ago, but a poor, maimed, dying him while the tears fell on the poor proaches on the other. She held up a man.

trembling hand to stay further words, "Jack has come back! Jack has come as ever.

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"I am here, Jack," she whispered,